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Toward a More Exact Ecology Peter J. Grubb, John B. Whittaker, 1989-08 This symposium volume is aimed at considering the most fruitful current approaches and technologies

Ecology in Education Monica Hale, 1995-09-28 Ecological and environmental education in schools and institutes of further and higher education has gained increasing importance in recent years both as an area of study in its own right and as a component of other disciplines There is now a requirement in many countries to include the environment in both formal and informal curricula This volume presents a long overdue account of the status progress and underlying concepts of ecological education It explores areas of recent development and debate in ecological and environmental education describes the evolution and development of environmental education in different countries and examines the importance and provision for fieldwork Case studies illustrate how ecological studies are undertaken in several culturally different settings This book will interest teachers and research workers in ecology environmental science and education

A History of the Ecosystem Concept in Ecology Frank B. Golley, 1993-01-01 The ecosystem concept the idea that flora and fauna interact with the environment to form an ecological complex has long been central to the public perception of ecology and to increasing awareness of environmental degradation In this book an eminent ecologist explains the ecosystem concept tracing its evolution describing how numerous American and European researchers contributed to its evolution and discussing the explosive growth of ecosystem studies Golley surveys the development of the ecosystem concept in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and discusses the coining of the term ecosystem by the English ecologist Sir Arthur George Tansley in 1935 He then reviews how the American ecologist Raymond Lindeman applied the concept to a small lake in Minnesota and showed how the biota and the environment of the lake interacted through the exchange of energy Golley describes how a seminal textbook on ecology written by Eugene P Odum helped to popularize the ecosystem concept and how numerous other scientists investigated its principles and published their results He relates how ecosystem studies dominated ecology in the 1960s and became a key element of the International Biological Program biome studies in the United States a program aimed at the betterment of mankind specifically through conservation human genetics and improvements in the use of natural resources how a study of watershed ecosystems in Hubbard Brook New Hampshire blazed new paths in ecosystem research by defining the limits of the system in a natural way and how current research uses the ecosystem concept Throughout Golley shows how the ecosystem concept has been shaped internationally by both developments in other disciplines and by personalities and

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is to determine when and where each kind of competition is important in natural systems For this reason variants of competition such as intensity asymmetry and hierarchies are singled out for particular attention The book concludes with the difficulties of finding general principles in complex ecological communities and illustrates the limitations on knowledge that arise out of the biased conduct of scientists themselves Competition can be found elsewhere in living systems other than ecological communities at sub microscopic scales in the interactions of enzymes and neural pathways and over large geographic areas in the spread of human populations and contrasting ideas about the world Human societies are therefore also examined for evidence of the kinds of competition found among other living organisms Using an array of historical examples including Biblical conflicts the use of noblemen s sons in the Crusades the Viking raids in Europe strategic bombing campaigns in the Second World War and ethnic battles of the Balkans the book illustrates how most of the aspects of competition illustrated with plants and animals can be extended to the interactions of human beings and their societies

The Sounding of the Whale D. Graham Burnett, 2022-12-22 This wonderful book documents the interplays among science conservation and politics in the evolving career of the whale over the last century William Perrin Senior Scientist for Marine Mammals at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center NOAA Fisheries Service From biblical times whales have breached in the human imagination as looming figures of terror power confusion and mystery In the twentieth century however our understanding of and relationship to these superlatives of creation underwent some astonishing changes and with *The Sounding of the Whale* D Graham Burnett tells the fascinating story of the transformation of cetaceans from grotesque monsters useful only as wallowing kegs of fat and fertilizer to playful friends of humanity bellwethers of environmental devastation and finally totems of the counterculture in the Age of Aquarius When Burnett opens his story ignorance reigns even Nature was misclassifying whales at the turn of the century and the only biological study of the species was happening in gruesome Arctic slaughterhouses But in the aftermath of World War I an international effort to bring rational regulations to the whaling industry led to an explosion of global research and regulations that while well meaning were quashed or widely flouted by whaling nations the first shot in a battle that continues to this day The book closes with a look at the remarkable shift in public attitudes toward whales that began in the 1960s as environmental concerns and new discoveries about whale behavior combined to make whales an object of sentimental concern and public adulation A sweeping history grounded in nearly a decade of research *The Sounding of the Whale* tells a remarkable story of how science politics and simple human wonder intertwined to transform the way we see these behemoths from below **Applied Population**

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Against Extinction William (Bill) Adams, 2013-06-17 Conservation in the 21st century needs to be different and this book is a good indicator of why Bulletin of British Ecological Society Against Extinction tells the history of wildlife conservation from its roots in the 19th century through the foundation of the Society for the Preservation of the Wild Fauna of the Empire in London in 1903 to the huge and diverse international movement of the present day It vividly portrays conservation's legacy of big game hunting the battles for the establishment of national parks the global importance of species conservation and debates over the sustainable use of and trade in wildlife Bill Adams addresses the big questions and ideas that have driven conservation for the last 100 years How can the diversity of life be maintained as human demands on the Earth expand seemingly without limit How can preservation be reconciled with human rights and the development needs of the poor Is conservation something that can be imposed by a knowledgeable elite or is it something that should emerge naturally from people's free choices These have never been easy questions and they are as important in the 21st century as at any time in the past The author takes us on a lively historical journey in search of the answers

Picturing Ecology Damian Hughes, 2022-08-10 This book examines the role of photography and visual culture in the emergence of ecological science between 1895 and 1939

The European Origins of Scientific Ecology (1800-1901) Pascal Acot, Patrick Blandin, 2021-01-07 Over the last few decades historians of scientific ecology have brought to light the role of the European scientists who have laid the basic cornerstones of modern ecology between the end of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century The foundations of geobotany were laid by Alexander von Humboldt 1769 1859 Augustin Pyramus de Candolle 1778 1841 Alphonse Jules Dureau de la Malle 1777 1857 Gaston Bonnier 1853 1922 and Charles Flahault 1852 1935 biocenotics by Erasmus Darwin 1731 1802

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The Terrestrial Biosphere S.T. Trudgill, 2014-09-25 Terrestrial Biosphere tries to pose the questions which underlie the many sided debate of how to respond to and influence change How should we view nature What do we do for the best how should we act what are we trying to achieve and what should we be guided by In doing so the book introduces and attempts to analyse not only scientific aspects of the debate but also cultural attitudes and values the notions of ecosystem stability are now challenged and it is also clear that ecosystems are renewable but not repeatable It finds that prescriptive solutions based on current constructs may not be adequate Feeling that analysis should lead to advocacy the author believes that if we can t improve predictability we have to increase adaptability which means that ecological and social capacity building should be advocated This is seen in terms of concepts institutions attitudes and values which allow for a plurality of meanings and which can cope with surprise and unforeseen change and which also facilitates responses to change

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